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BOY, 13, AND GIRL, 5, PLAN IMPRESSIVE FLAG RAISING

Patriotic Addresses and Singing Will Feature Race Street Event

Youthful Instigator Drafts His Uncle for Purposes of Oratory

WILLIAM HARRINGTON, patriot, 2012 Race street, has invited all his boy and girl friends to attend the flag-raising which he will hold tonight.



WILL AID FLAG RAISING
This five-year-old patriot, Marie Louise McCaffery, will play an important role tonight in the flag-raising arranged by her cousin, William Harrington, of 2012 Race street.

This flag-raising is an affair of real importance. William has planned it carefully and enlisted the aid of his uncle, Charles O'Neill, who will make a speech just before the flag is run up. The pole has been up for several days and the program discussed for over a week.

The flag is made of silk and when it is raised it will unfurl and out will fall a shower of small white flags for the guests of the occasion. William Harrington himself will lead in singing several patriotic songs and will make an address.

Like Lincoln's Gettysburg address, probably it won't be written until the last moment; it may be given extempore with the inspiration of the moment, but it will certainly be a sincere and rousing one, because William Harrington feels this war situation deeply.

A lady of special importance on this occasion is his cousin, Marie Louise McCaffery, who has lent the assistance of her opinions to the planning of it. Miss McCaffery is not quite five years old, but that has nothing to do with it. Ever since she landed on this planet she has been feverishly upset and she is thoroughly tired of it.

She has a masterly vocabulary in spite of her short stay here and remarked aptly that the "Klaxon" was "devil" and when her mother remonstrates with her she clutches the argument by asking, "Well, ain't he a devil?"

DR. FARABEE NOW CAPTAIN

Noted Explorer One of Six Philadelphians Awarded Commissions

Dr. William Curtis Farabee, curator of the American section of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and a world explorer, has been given a captain's commission in the National Army.

Appointment of Doctor Farabee is included in a list of five other Philadelphians who received commissions.

Doctor Farabee's most recent exploit was that of leading the Amazon expedition sent out from the museum five years ago. Facing many dangers and hardships, the members of the expedition party remained in the wilderness for three years, returning to civilization with many priceless contributions to the science of anthropology.

For the skillful and scholarly manner in which he conducted the University expedition, Doctor Farabee was awarded the Ellisha Kent Kane medal, the highest award of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia. The results of his work in the jungles of the Amazon, the plains of the Amazon are considered by scientists to be among the most remarkable contributions ever made to the study of the development of the human race.

Other Philadelphians who received commissions are Albert B. Bishop, 1342 West Norris street, second lieutenant; Herbert F. Bickel, 215 West Mount Pleasant avenue, first lieutenant; Owen S. Birkhall, 148 North Farrow street, second lieutenant; Horace Drever, 2718 North Fifteenth street, first lieutenant; and Gerald J. McKean, 1838 North Crooksey street, second lieutenant, aviation section, signal, non-flying.

PLAN APPEAL TO LANDLORDS

Tenants Will Ask Lower Rents in Name of Patriotism

Unable to obtain legal redress, West Philadelphia householders who have had their rents raised will appeal to landlords on the basis of patriotism and fair play to keep rents on an even keel.

As there is no law that protects a tenant from excessive rent, except the soldiers and sailors' rights bill, specifying dependents of service men, the tenants will attempt to exert "moral suasion" on the landlords.

A committee representing occupants of dwellings in the block bounded by Sixtieth and Sixty-first, Market and Arch streets, who say their rents have been raised on an average of \$10 monthly will meet Monday and map out a plan to "seek adjustment on a fair, businesslike basis."

The meeting will be held at the home of R. F. Scheller, 19 North Sixtieth street, a member of the committee.

DIAMONDS
FOR THE
Graduate or Bride
OUR CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT SYSTEM
MAKES OWNERSHIP EASY
A. Simon & Sons
135 SOUTH 13TH ST.
Open Saturday Evening

20,000 YOUTHS HERE MAY BE RE-EXAMINED

Errors of Draft Boards Place Many Registrants in the Wrong Classes

Between 20,000 and 30,000 youths in this city who have been placed in Class 5 of the draft may have to be re-examined and re-classified as the result of mistakes made by local draft boards.

These thousands of youths who have been placed in Class No. 5, disqualified for military service entirely, should have been placed in Class 1-A for limited service, according to latest interpretations of the draft rules.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has ordered the re-examination of these eligibles and some have already received their notices to appear before the medical officer of their board, while notification to others is in the mails. Those re-classified may be called immediately for limited service, draft board members say.

John E. Dwyer, secretary of Local Board No. 22, Overbrook, said his board had anticipated such a ruling and had placed all registrants, unless totally disabled, in Class 1.

"We have found that out of 2,700 eligibles about thirty per cent are in Class 1. Of this number sixty per cent are available for carrying a rifle and others for limited service. A blind man is now in that limited service class," said Mr. Dwyer.

"He is a teacher in a school for blind boys and we took the view that when soldiers return from the trenches blind and a school is established for them, he will make an excellent instructor. The teacher was jubilant because he will thus be given a chance to serve his country."

Price McQuillen, who was wounded in the ambulance service in France and consequently had his leg amputated, is another in our limited service. He is now a clerk in a bank and we felt that if he could do clerical service there, he could do it when it was required in the army."

Dwyer cited other cases of men eligible for limited service who had been placed in Class 1 and are now ready to go to camp. He declared General Crowder "knew something was wrong" when he found so many men in Class 5 and ordered the re-classification. Mr. Dwyer said there were about 2,000,000 men in the country wrongly classified because of physical defects who will, upon re-examination, be placed in Class 1, subject to immediate call for limited service.

NO BREAD BEFORE MEALS

Food Administration Issues New "Don't" for Eating Places

Some new "don'ts" appear on the list of food saving regulations sent to hotels and public eating places today by the food administration here. Chief among them is an order prohibiting the serving of wheat products unless ordered by the diner.

The practice of serving bread before the meal is to be discontinued, as the food administration takes the stand that much bread is consumed by persons dining in restaurants here, who otherwise would eat less bread. Hereafter, bread or rolls will be placed on the table after the meal is served, and then in individual portions only.

Only one-half ounce or two jumps per person with beverages or one ounce with fresh fruits and cereals will be permitted.

No matter for what use, all sugar services to be in individual portions only. To check up on the serving of wheat products, the food administration will require the consumption of no more than six pounds of wheat flour for every ninety meals served.

SPEED LIGHT WAR CRAFT

Two Delaware Yards Rushing Work on 76 Destroyers

The way the Government is rushing work on torpedobut destroyers at Delaware River shipyards shows the important part this style of craft is destined to play in the war upon German U-boats. At two of the yards alone—Crampton and the New York contracts have already been awarded for seventy-six destroyers, and many of the boats are far advanced in construction.

At the New York yard, where nine destroyers now in commission, mostly the other side, were built in recent years, thirty more are to be turned out as quickly as possible. There are now thirty destroyer keels at this plant and there is at least a keel on each. Six destroyers are in the water at Crampton's getting their finishing touches, and six more are on the ways. This company will build forty in all.

Contracts for 150 destroyers were given out in one batch. The other seventy are in various hands. Hog Island is turning out many of these boats, and ten ways were recently sold for destroyers at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN RANS POLE

Swerving his motorcycle to avoid striking a child, motorcycle policeman Charles Laib, Camden, struck a pole and received injuries which necessitated his removal to the Cooper Hospital. His machine was demolished.

FINANCE COMMITTEE PONDER CONTRACTS

Meeting Today May Yield to Opposition and Postpone Cancellation Plan

So much opposition has developed to the plan to empower the Mayor and City Solicitor to cancel contracts and pay losses to contractors that the Finance Committee today may postpone the scheme until fall.

The breadth of the proposition to give two or three officials power to allow contractors a percentage of profits or work and to pay any prices they might choose for material, etc., has been condemned by many city officials. Mayor Smith is not anxious to involve himself in settlement disputes, and therefore the plan may be held in abeyance.

Should Councils hold over the cancellation measure adjustments or contracts will be continued at present, and no losses need be incurred by contractors caught in the pinch of high war prices for labor and materials. When a contractor asks to be relieved of his contract without any claim for profits, etc., city officials now have the power to annul, and this has been done already in a number of instances.

In cases already settled or in process of settlement, private contractors have gotten into difficulties, but make no claim for additional compensation, profits or other costs, and are satisfied to be paid for work done and approved. The city has acted in its preparedness to act. Naturally the cancellation of contracts relieves the bonding companies of further responsibility.

In some instances department heads have asked the Mayor to permit contractors to continue at work, the city to allow for increased cost of labor and materials on the basis of work done. This course may be pursued in cases where the work involved is directly beneficial to war industries or in the nature of repairs that are deemed imperative.

The bill before the Finance Committee today is drawn largely along the lines of the one giving the Mayor, City Solicitor and Director of City Transit the right to cancel \$10,000,000 worth of sub-contractors. It would give the city officials the power to make any settlement, on whatever basis they deemed fair with contractors. President Louch-

CHARGE STRANGELAND SENT LETTER BY DANE

Noted Economist Indicted for Violation of Trading-with-Enemy Act

Indicted in New York for violation of the trading-with-the-enemy law, Charles Emil Strangeland, former diplomat and politician, was held in \$10,000 bail by United Commissioner Hitchcock in New York yesterday.

Prior to going to New York he was arrested at Bethlehem, where he was statistician of the Bethlehem Steel Company. When brought here he waived hearing and he was sent immediately to New York to face the Federal indictment.

Strangeland's arrest resulted from an alleged attempt to send a communication out of this country in the baggage of Gustav Rader Lindgren, a Dane, who boarded a steamship bound for Copenhagen after quitting the Bethlehem company. Lindgren was employed in the calculating department of the company and was said to have roomed with Strangeland while there.

The communication contained a list of names of persons in Copenhagen and a memorandum of the message he was to deliver to each of them.

Joseph A. Bourdeau, Assistant United States Attorney, said the message which Lindgren attempted to take abroad for Strangeland appeared innocuous on the face, but there are many suspicious phases of the case which will be investigated.

He said that among Strangeland's papers had been found the record of all the Government's contracts with the Bethlehem Steel Company and data relating to each contract. Lindgren, who was arrested June 6, has been in the Tombs in default of \$5000 bail. He is said to have been known as pro-German in Bethlehem.

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ENGAGEMENT RINGS
Diamonds of Unquestioned Quality in a wide variety of sizes to supply every demand

Washable Gloves
Women's white chamois suede lisle perfect-fitting gloves
Neither "seconds" nor "sale" gloves, but our standard quality at a very special price
85¢
Six Pairs for 5.00 (Ret. Chestnut and Walnut Sts.)
123 South 13th St.

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Sleeveless, Georgette and Silk Crepe
\$12 and \$18
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Tub Silk—Crepe de Chine—Cotton—some muscled—others broken lots.
Now \$1 to \$4 That were \$2.00 to \$7.00

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For Gingham and Voile Dresses. Bunched lots—LESS THAN HALF PRICE

White Gabardine Skirtings
Striped and plain 38c to 85c

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Wednesday's Specials
Fashion's Favorite New Sport Skirts
Featuring Two Bedell Successes
\$3.98
Fine washable Corduroy model, with novel cross belt, forming points to match pointed patch pockets. Pearl button trimming. Also Gabardines, Piques, Repts, etc.
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Dressy Gabardine model with deep girdle, button trimmed on both sides. Flap pockets having bound button-hole and pearl button-trimming. Rich embroidery in white. Also Corduroys, Bedfordes, Lins, Pique.
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would like the loan of some automobiles or Ford trucks to transfer the girls to and from their work. Notify 2014 Chestnut. Phone Locust 4515

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Wonderfully appealing Shore dining served promptly amidst pleasant, cozy surroundings. Fine music. Open Sunday.

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We'll give you 5c apiece for your Spare Coat Hangers!
We need them for our delivery department. The manufacturers can't supply them to us fast enough, so we'll buy your spare ones at 5c apiece, and thank you for the accommodation!

Last and Final Week
of this
Season's One and Only Intensified Value Sale
of
Spring and Summer Suits
at the
One Uniform Price \$20

All of regular \$30, \$28 and \$25 fabrics, and to be found in Suits bringing these prices in good stores everywhere today!

Would have to be sold by ourselves for \$30, \$28 and \$25, if they were part of our regular stock, and secured in the regular way. But—some of the merchandise has been in our hands for over two years and was especially cut up and made into Suits for this occasion—some we secured for spot cash at notable price concessions; and we've added the curtailment of some of our own legitimate profit, to make this a worth while—

Intensified Value Sale
at the
One Uniform Price \$20

"If you want to be sure of getting what's in your mind—go to Perry's!"

They were talking to each other outside of our display windows the other day, and each of them was expressing his preference as they pointed at one Suit after the other.

"There's a dandy" and "I like that" and "Say, they must have a bunch of them," were swapped back and forth, until, finally, one of the men said to the other, "If you want to be sure of getting what's in your mind—go to Perry's!"

And that's the only way to realize the extent of our stocks and the beauty of the assortments in these Suits for Summer wear—lightweight cassimeres, crases, serge, tropical fabrics, Palm Beaches, Mohairs, cool cloth Suits, Sports Coats and Outing Trousers.

Full range of patterns, styles and sizes in Summer Suits—
\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 to \$55

- Palm Beach Suits... \$7.50 to \$15.00
- Breeze-weave Suits... \$10.00 and \$12.50
- Mohair Suits... \$15.00 to \$20.00
- Suits of Gabardine... \$10.00 to \$15.00
- Panama Cloth Suits... \$10.00 to \$15.00
- White Flannel Suits... \$10.00 to \$15.00
- Sports Coats... \$9.00 to \$15.00
- Outing Trousers... \$8.50 to \$12.50

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